### THE NEW DIRECTORY.

It Shows an Increase of 16,653 in the Population.

A VARIETY OF QUEER NAMES.

Troubles the Compiler Has With the Canvassers and They With People,

The compilation of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Directory for 1889 is accomplished, and about the middle of last week the delivery to subscribers was commenced. The fulfillment of such a task, thus disposed of down to canvass a well-known attorney wints them in a stending to their instructions.

"One of these high and mighty gentlemen," he continued, reaching for a bundle of slips, "a man, too, who once held a \$3,000 a year clerkship in Philadelphia, went down to canvass a well-known attorney wints them in the same than the same in a single sentence, over which the reader's eye may travel without fully appreciating his name, and, here, look at this slip; see is significance, is no longer regarded as anything out of the common, and few people ntside Mr. J. F. Diffenbacher's headquarters on Fourth avenue understand the labor and anxiety and attention which must characterize the work, if it is to be complete, of compiling the names, residences and occurrence it, 'Sthnorr.'" The reporter desired to be excused. "It is 'Schnoerr," and ations of the inhabitants of the two cities. Mr. Diffenbacher, who has published this Directory since 1874, has brought the system of canvassing down to the first point, but it turned out to be merely a coincitem of canvassing down to the finest point, but nevertheless each recurring Directory year, which begins on the first of April, brings with it its trials with canvassers who of John, one living at 4914 in one street and won't canvass, and the corresponding re-sponsibility ntiached to the production of the other at 4914 in a neighboring thorough-fare. It is very hard to prevent duplication

such a necessary work. The system of obtaining the names is pretty well understood. Any time prior to ness, and a selection made, out of which the vass for the Directory early in the year, and 75 men requisite for the work are drawn. Schools are formed in which the men are instructed in the system of canvassing, and our customers just as soon as we possibly finally they are sent out into their respect- can. ive districts to take down, on a slip of paper for each, the name, address and business of every person over age in his walk. This seems a very simple business, and it is, in tain accurate information regarding names, their spelling and the business of their owners. In every city there is a class which is chronically in tear of the taxgatherer or which for other reasons desires to preserve an incognito, and among such people the Directory canvasser's life, like that of Sul-livan's policeman, is "not a happy one." He has to throw

OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS of family dissension and neighborly fend to obtain the desired information respecting each; if he be a young man, with anything approaching a matrimonial appearance, he must be cautious in asking for widows, and should he at all look like a limb of the law he will find his work all before him. If he can speak several languages, all the better for his peace of mind, and before starting out on his route he must bear in his company an illimitable stock of patience. His occupation will last about two weeks, and during that time he will have

Canvassing for this year's Directory began on the 5th of April, and by the 20th the whole of the two cities had been covered by Mr. Diffenbacher's emissaries. Three days later A "copy" began to go down to the press, that or Stephenson & Foster, of Wood street, who, with their customary dispatch, soon had the matter in the hands of the binders, Eichbaum & Co., of Fifth avenue, and, as noted above, the delivery of the book to subscribers was begun about the middle of the past week. Quick work this, when compared with similar work in other cities, and such as the undertakers may rea-

This year's volume shows an increase of 67 pages over that of last year, containing 1,343 pages, and is nearly twice as large as the issue of '79, which contained but 775 pages. Very significant facts are brought pages. Very significant facts are brought to light by the annual Directory. Among them is the computation, which it is possi-ble to make, of the increase in population. Compared with last year's, there is an increase of 4,750 names on which Mr. Diffen-bacher calculates an addition to the population of both cities of 16,653 persons, a fact very satisfactory in itself, and which brings

up the joint population to 373,653.

The most noticeable increase in the names of business men is found among real estate agents, who increase and multiply in the land in every succeeding year. The falling off in the names of those engaged in the liquor business is due, of course, to the ac-tion of Judge White at the license sessions. This increase in the ranks of real estate men is indicative of two things, namely, that the value of real estate property is in-creasing in proportion to the growth of pop-ulation, and that it yields, per se, sufficient emolument out of its handling to induce men to cugage in it. Another fact ascer-tained through the instrumentality of the canvassers is that there are nearly twice as many vacant houses in Alleghenv this year as there were last, and in this regard it must be remembered that the census was taken after the annual house-moving. whilst in Pittsburg the number has diminished. The figures for last year are, respectively, 149 and 618, whilst the number of tenantless houses for the present year are, in Allegheny 323, and in this city 522.

SOME CUBIOUS NAMES. A glance through the pages reveals some curious names, and suggests a variety of conjunctions in which it is possible to place them. For instance, if you Doubt that Apples and Pears are Good, try Peaches, but Plate of Jelly, which is Cool and Best.

Then there are Ashs and Beechs and Birchs and Pines; Beer and Porter, Sherry and Wines. Several pages are occupied with such undertakings as Schwartzmeiller, Schlichenmaier, Schlernitzauer, and so on, while there are a Sharp Bishop and a Dull King. There are a Snarp Badgers, Black Beavers and White Bears, while the Grim Wolf looks Blue at John Babtist's Bigge Pige. But Pen and Ink fail to describe the variety of names in the Book, and it might Gladden the Hart to know that it contains Angels and Saints, were it not that it also gives refuge to a
Blank Divel. Perhaps, however, the most
remarkable of its many "features" is in
that it has, under a Frank Brow, five Eis,
one Notz, with five Chinns supporting three
Lipps, the whole of which are dependent
for support on one Legge and a Foot.
With reference to the getting up of the
Directory Mr. Diffenbacher said: "I have
been at high pressure up to last Theeday

been at high pressure up to last Tuesday and on that day I felt thoroughly done up; but now the work is through and I have only to see to the delivery. The hardest part of the work is in getting the canvassers down to business. I put off 20 men the first day as utterly incomple of understanding day as utterly incapable of understanding what was required of them.

NAMES BY SOUND. "I had most trouble with those men who seemed to think it sufficient to write names. by their mere sound. It's funny how I got on to them, for I can't explain it to myself. I seemed to know intuitively when a man had made guess-work of a name. The more positive his assertions that the name had been spelled to him, the more convinced was I that he was telling a lie, and he was I that he was telling a lie, and he was promptly bounced. A great deal of work has to be done over again. For example a man calls at a house and gets his information from the hired girl or, mayhap, a child, which on examination in the office proves to be all wrong. Then we have the deadbeat class to antagonize us. Such people are in constant dread of the taxgatherer, and it is very hard to get to see them, and when seen they give false names. Owing to this cause a large number of the cause a large number of the cause a large number of the cause and the cause and the cause and the cause a large number of the cause and the cause a large number of the cause and the cause a large number of t ber of names are necessarily omitted, but we try to make as complete a directory as system will do. We compare our new lists To order at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood strest.

with last year's, and when we find any prominent name omitted we dispatch run-ners to inquire into the cause. There behind you is a list of the canvassers—75 of them, the number opposite each. That is to enable us to distinguish them. The can-vasser, after taking name, address and busi-ness, each on a separate slip, adds his num-ber, so that we can always trace home any mistable.

IT IS HUMAN NATURE.

"It is a curious thing," continued Mr. Diffenbacher, "that the man who seems the smartest at setting out makes the worst can-vasser. These gentlemen know enough to THE BOOKS NOW BEING DELIVERED bring them from this to heaven, and they conclude, in their sublime opinion of their great ability, that directory canvassing is so simple as hardly to warrant them in at-

what he has down as his business, 'Turner!'
Oh, some of them are daisies. See this slip
—here is 'saddle merchant' for 'sand merchant.' And here's another—a dressmaker—returned as 'S. A. Millinery.' Here is an instance of how the sound spellers guess at here, again, is 'Sayours' for 'Sawyers.' of names, and about 40 per cent of all brought in are thrown out in this way. We are now delivering just as fast as we get our books from the bindery, serving our old the 1st of April men to undertake the work of canvassing are advertised for. These are quickly examined as to their probable fitanyone who omitted to order then must wait until our subscribers have been at-tended to. We will have it in the hands of

the more intelligent quarters of the city, but in others it is next to impossible to obthe amount. See these bargains; it will pay you; odd pants for ordinary wear, warranted not to rip, at \$1 50; worth double.

Men's fine dress pants at \$2, \$2 50 and \$3,
only equaled by custom tailors. Visit our
hat department for nobby styles. Stiff and
soft hats marked down to the lowest notch. We don't intend to make reductions at the end of the season. Now is the time to give buyers the benefit. JACKSONS', buyers the benefit. JACKSONS', Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers, 954 and 956 Liberty street, Star Corner.

Our Advice is This!

Visit Gusky's to-morrow, if possible, to e among those prudent buyers who will visit the great annual June suit sale. Every intelligent person will see at a glance that it is impossible for any other dealers to offer such quality goods at the price.

New Express Train to New York. The B. & O. R. R. has added in addition worked pretty well as hard as he ever did to their two express trains a daily train leaving Pittsburg at 6 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 7:45 and New York 10:45 A. M., with Pullman palace sleeping cars attached.

CONTINUATION this week of Gusky's great and highly successful annual June suit sale. Every bargain seeker will be more than delighted with the purchases made at this phenomenal sale.

Full Train Service Restored. On all Pennsylvania Railroad lines east of Pittsburg and Erie full train service has been restored, except "New York and Chi-

CABINETS \$1 PER DOZ. UNTIL SEPT.

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charges are moderate. Give him a trial.

Iron City Beer Is the best in the market. It is a delicious drink, wholesome and nutritious. Brewed by Frauenheim & Vilsack. TTSSu

A Baseball Ticket Given Away Free by Gusky's with the purchase of every suit for man or youth to the amount of \$10 or upward. This ticket is good for any championship game played this season at Recreation Park.

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT. Be Sure and Hear the Discourse on Probl-

BY MISS KATE FIELD, OF NEW YORK, On Monday evening, June 17, at Old City Hall. Admission free. Reserved seats for ladies. Music by the Great Western Band,

MAGNIFICENT dress suits, finely made of elegant material, in the latest styles of the tailoring art at prices from one-third to one-half what a merchant tailor would charge, can be obtained this week at Gusky's great annual June suit sale.

Natural Mineral Waters. Apollinaris Water, quarts and pints. Tanus Water, quarts

Nieder Selser, quarts. Congress Water, quarts and pints. Hathorn Waters, pints. G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth ave. BEST \$1 50 per doz. cabinet photos in the city. Panel picture with each doz. cabinets.

LIES' POPULAR GALLERY, 10 and 12 Sixth st. You Men Should Remember That Gusky's great annual June suit sale

enables you to secure business, semi-dress and dress suits at prices which will suit almost every pocket. Each suit represents a saving of from \$5 to \$10 to the pur-

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A full line of California wines, 50c, full quart, and by case or gallon. WM. J. FRIDAY, 633 Smithfield street.

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CARRIER AND BAUM

That Most Noted Bankruptcy Case Taken Out and Aired Again.

The Register Dead and the Sixth Assignee

PERTINENT PECULIARITIES NOTED

Who hasn't heard of Carrier & Baum ? In some respects Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce wasn't a patch on one side of the bankruptcy experience by Carrier & Baum. Theirs is in many respects radically different from any other legal entanglement known in the annals of bankruptcy proceedings in the United States. During the week interest in the famous suit was revived by a hearing before Judge Acheson on exceptions filed to a report filed by the late Register Harper, on exceptions filed to the accounts of a former assignee, Richard Arthurs, of Brookville, in which Arthurs was overcharged several thousand dollars. The case was several thousand dollars. The case was argued by L. B. Duff, Esq., present assignee, and W. S. Purviance, Esq., for the exceptions and George A. Jenks for Arthurs. Bankruptcy proceedings against Carrier & Baum began June 11, 1874, and had scarcely grown cold enough to handle with safety when the bankruptcy law was repealed. The suit has outlived the register who had it in charge, and he stated two or three years ago that he didn't suppose it ever would be concluded, but that in the course of ages it would be covered with legal alluvium and ultimately ered with legal alluvium and ultimately forgotten.

Mr. Andrew F. Baum was a born spe lator and his capital was tact and shrewd ness. He started in the lumber regions of Jefferson and Clearfield counties to work for other people, but soon saved enough on the starvation wages of those early times to become his own employer. At that time ideas of meum et teum were somewhat loose in the Jacksons'. Extraordinary reductions. Mark down in every department. Suits of fine all-wool, cheviot, cassimers, worstell somewhat to Mr. Baum's start, but his energy was the most conspicuous factor. As evidence of this, he had his eye on some timber land in Jefferson county which the Government wanted to buy. There were two other men after it also, but the owner wanted more money than any offered. About this time Mr. Baum got married and started West on a wedding tour. On his way he got a telegram from one of his agents that the Government agents were at the Monongahela House in this city. Mr. Baum jumped the train, put his wife in safe quarters, telegraphed the owner of the land that he would take it at is price and the same day sold it to the Government at a net profit of \$43,000. Subsequently Mr. Baum came to Pitts-

HE WAS BUILT THAT WAY.

his possessions lay.

But in time Baum got tired of Carrier, and it has been hinted that he was not overly scrupulous in the choice of means to get him out of the partnership. In order to do so, it was alleged that Baum gave

John Heath and others notes on Carrier & Baum, which they (Heath et al.) were to get discounted, and give the proceeds to him, and on the maturity of the notes either Heath or the banks should petition So freedom's slain; and by an ass's jaw!

for an adjudication in bankruptcy.

Baum contended that Heath never carried out part of the alleged contract—that of turning over the proceeds of the notes, but whether he did or not, he began the bankruptcy proceedings on the date above mentioned AND THE FUN BEGAN.

The Court appointed assignees, Mr. Braden, subsequently Judge Braden, of Butler; Giles McGregor, of Wellsville, O.; Mr. Wilcoxson, who was at that time in the office of W. S. Purviance, Esq., of this city. When Mr. Braden was elected Judge, and Wilcoxon went to California. Mr. McGregor was left as sole assignee. Mr. Baum didn't like McGregor, signee. Mr. Baum didn't like McGregor, and refused to surreuder papers to him. So he too went out, and John H. Bailey, Esq., of this city, and subsequently Judge in Common Pleas, No. 1, was appointed. After some months' examination of the papers in the case Judge Bailey became disgusted with their complexity, and threw up the position in disgust. The Court didn't have recourse to a Philadelphia lawyer, about whom so much has been said, but, at Mr. Baum's request, appointed Richard Ar-Baum's request, appointed Richard Arthurs, Esq., a young Brookville lawyer, assignee. Mr. Arthurs held the position until the 20th of April, 1880, when he was removed and Levi Bird Duff, Esq., of this city was appointed by the Court and

this city, was appointed by the Court, and still holds it.

At the time Judge Bailey pulled out the papers in the case filled a Saratoga trunk up to full scriptural measure. Baum at one time offered a composition with his creditors, and Register Harper, satisfied that the affair could never be unraveled, advised them to accept, but negotiations fell

hrough.
Up to 1880 but two creditors attempted to prove their claims, and Baum insisted that they owed him. The land in Jefferson and Clearfield counties had been sold, and Mr. Duff insisted there was something crooked about the sale, and insisted on having it set aside. It was thought that the lands in other States had been lost through tax sales and other causes, and the matter had be-

come so mixed that it was less understood than that of SCHLESWIG-HOLSEIN for there were said to be two men in Europe who understood that. Whereas no one has professed to understand this, and the atprofessed to understand this, and the at-tempted explanations made at the hearing last week would fill columns, Register Harper, who might be supposed to be almost as familiar with the case as any one else could possibly be stated some months ago that he didn't think it would ever be settled. After the death of everyone connected with it, and their heirs and assigns also, it will probably begome a tradition or occa-sionally have its history raked up and pub-lished by some hungry reporter, as the will of the celebrated Mr. Tannehill is from

of the cutters.

Mr. Carrier is living quietly somewhere in Michigan. Mr. Baum is actively engaged in business in Kentucky, and he has listened to so much law in his own case that the lawyers say he has come to consider himself a lawyer. His natural force does not seem to have been abated by years of struggle, and he is as sanguine as ever of

getting there some day.

Nearly all the old-time lawyers of this city have at some time or other had a whack at the case of Carrier and Baum. For years t was considered the especial property of J.

S. Ferguson, Esq., and why his name does
not appear in the late proceedings has not
been explained.

One remarkable feature in the case noted

One remarkable feature in the case noted in THE DISPATCH eight years ago was that through all the trouble no creditor had ever interfered. An application had been made at one time for an injunction against a sale, but it was withdrawn, and Mr. Baum's assertions that be would eventually pay in full seem to have been implicitly believed. In Holy Writ we read sometimes to the In Holy Writ we read sometimes to the effect that he who diggeth a pit for his rellow is apt to fail into it himself. Is this a case of the kind meant?

THE celebrated Crandall typewriter. The Caligraph typewriter, Typewriter sup-plies. Send for circular. G. K. FLOWER,

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(Communicated.) Smugby, the Prohibitionis From London Punch.

To hedge people round with petty restriction instead or teaching them nobility of conduct and a worthy use of liberty is the perennial resource of shallow and incompetent reformers. A deprayed and service human nature, cribbed, cabined and confined by an infaith of minute resultions conman nature, cribbed, cabined and connect by an infinity of minute regulations en-forced by the policeman, is their reading of the social problem. It follows from their miserable ideal that they are entirely care-less of the fetters they may place on rational freedom. A small minority occasionally injure themselves with liquor, and these re-formers can think of nothing better than to forbid the entire community to drink at all. MILLIONS INVOLVED. Still Struggling.

forbid the entire community to drink at all.

-The Times on Mr. Stevenson's Closing Out on our paltering pedants, petty fry Of ants who'd eat the core of Liberty! Oh, for a Milton's virile voice to wake The cant-drugged manhood in our midst an

High Prigdom's dull, despotic Dagon And with one breath of freedom bless the

Smugby's a great reformer! Smugby's soul Pants with perennial zeal toward one goal "As I am," Smugby shouts, "should al men be:

Where slavery's bliss 'tis folly to be free: And I, am I not blissful? Rapture fills My swelling breast, shines in my rosy gills, Irradiates my calm, complacent face. Let me but set my yoke upon the race. Marshal its manhood meekly in my train, And badge it to my taste-how great th

gain! Freedom's a snare and liberty's a lure, Complex compulsion is your only cure. Restraint's far reaching regimen alone, Straightness of garb, rigidity of zone, The ordered movement and the measure

Will bring emancipation to the race! And what is Smugby? A fanatic fool, Enthusiast of fad, and slave of rule, Whose spindly Ego, drawn to sickly

growth y mental darkness, is exceeding loth To let in light or trust to the fresh air Of manly freedom lest they should impair His spurious ideal! Who but he Shines as the full-blown modern Pharisee Anise, and mint, and cumin, these indeed He measures with the most punctilious heed The broad phylactery suits his narrow

soul, The ordering of the platter and the bowl For all mankind he deems his function fit; To lasso life's leviathan, and bit The social behemoth would be his pride. Humanity as his hobby-horse he'd ride, To - whither? Smugby, howso'er he

Knows not; he never sees beyond his

He, petty, special providence of man, Would make us breathe, eat, drink upon Some men are sots. Shall cocksure Smugby shrink From despot logic? No! No man shall drink! That Smugby's ultimatum, and his cure For drunkenness—and freedom. Drink's a

burg and took John Carrier into the lumber business in partnership. They made some money, Mr. Baum's share thereof being estimated at \$8,500,000. He owned lands in this State, in Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio, and it is said he scarce knew where all According to mechanic morals. No! Because some things called men have sunk

so low That opportunity breeds base excess In their base nature, place restriction stress On sturdier manhood; the fanatic craves

blessed boon; that all men shall l slaves, Those to their lusts, and these to tyrani

Smugby sees only grossly, in the gross; The myriad forms of hardship and of loss, Which only thoughtful sympathy may feel, The maimed rites of the simple mid-day Smugby is blind, too, callous to all claims

That seem to cross his own fanatic aim Rather than his preposterous schemes should fail, e He'd banish liberty with cakes and ale, And on slaves, sober but emasculate, Build up his fleeting figment of a State.

The sickly, servile, small ideal, haunts Smugby's fanatic soul; he loudly vaunts Provisional advance, or snatched success, But will his senseless schemes abide the Of the world's virile conflict-the old fight For manly freedom blent with willing Nav: the invertebrate vain egotists

Will never conquer in life's open lists.
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MWFSU HUGUS & HACKE.

CHANGE IN MAKE-UP.

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**ADVERTISEMENTS** 

That heretofore appeared on this page of THE DISPATCH will be found on the Eleventh Page, in the Second Part of

The Wants, For Sales, To Lets, Business Chances, Auction Sales, etc., are placed under their usual headings on the Eleventh Page. Advertisements handed in too late for Classification will be found on the Sixth Page.

PHOTOGRAPHER, 16 SIXTH STREET. A fine, large crayon portrait \$8 50; see the

## EISNER: & : PHILLIPS.

\$15 Buys for all the rest of next week choice of many \$25 and \$22 Suits. Under no conditions will we permit the business to lag. We've got the Suits here to sell, and we propose to sell them. . If you won't buy a suit unless you absolutely need one, why, you'll buy these great bargains as an investment. They cost more to make them, and you'll note it when you see them.

\$11 Buys choice—out of a large number of Suits worth \$15. \$18 I number of Suits worth \$15, \$18 and \$20-\$15 and \$11 are familiar figures to results, and nowhere is the to sell? This time is now here. you, but the values they'll get here now are evidence of this more visible Our lively Carpet trade this not, and possibly may never be seen again.

It'll cost you nothing to examine for yourself, and we'll take pleasure in showing them to and we'll take pleasure in showing them to house in both cities that shows quettes, Ingrains, etc., which you.

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## BOYS' LONG AND SHORT

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purchase to convince you of If you are fond of bargains, his ability to serve you better here is a chance for you, then, to get them.

### .. LADIES, ..

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